The People's Advocate.

One Dollar and Fifty Cents Per Year. | PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN; BUT MEN AS THE REPRESENTATIVES OF PRINCIPLES. | Price, Five Cents.

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ENGLISH'S SOLIOQUY.

Farewell, a long farewell, my hope of greatness!
This is the state of man: to-day he puts forth
The tender of his gold, next day buys votes
And revels in the honors thick upon him:
The third day comes some blowzy orator,
And when he thinks, weak politician, full surely
His greatness is a ripening, shows him up,
And knocks him higher than Gilderoy's kite.
Like little wanton boys that swim on bladders.
I've swashed around in too deep waters,
'Way o'er my head. My high-blown pride
Has now broke under me, and so has left me
A solid hundred thousand short,
In a wide stream that swallows me forever.
Vain pomp and glory of the world, I hate ye!
I see ye in new light. Oh! miserable
That weak fool who tries to buy his honors!
There is, betwixt that place one does aspire to,
That sweet aspect of office, and his ruin
More expense than wars or women make;
And if he falls, he falls like I have,
All broke up!
Hancock, I charge thee, fling away ambition;
By that sin fell the angels; how then can I,
The image of the devil, hope to win by it?
Corruption wins not more than honesty,
As you and I can hotly testify.
Oh, Landers, Landers, had we shown the zeal
To serve the people as we did ourselves
Porter would not thus have beaten us, nor
Left us wondering what in h—l has become of that
Democratic majority.

Inter-Ocean.

A Wail from Nasby.

From his Letter to The Toledo Blade.

The Lord is agin the Democracy.

In vain we prayed for short crops, and in vain our supplicashens went up for rinderpest and hoof-rot among cattle on a thousand hills.

In vain we implored for a potato rot and potato bugs, or anything else that wood disdress the Yank and make him howl for a change.

Lo, the more we prayed for distress the more there wuz prosperity.

The crops were good, and the prices therefor bully, and what kin a Dimekrat do when there is no trouble?

We preached hard times and they shook gold and silver under our noses.

We said to the laborer, lo, you are oppressed, and he jeered, showin uv us a sayins' bank book.

The smoke uv the furnace was to us the smoke of the torment.

The clang uv hammers, and the weeze uv the engine was our funeral knell!

We sent Blackburn and other brigadiers to to the North, but the people put their tongues in their cheeks and wagged their heads in derison.

We sed lo, we hev a yoonyun soljer for our candidate,

And they ansered, sayin, verily he hez changed his yooniform.

We offered em free trade and they ansered, sayin, give us a tariff.

We offered em soft money, but they replied saying, no soft money in ourn.

We offered to take the Govercment off their hands, but they sed it was doin very well now thank yoo.

Gone is the Postoffises, and the Customhouses shell never know us agin.

Gone is the hope uv penshuns and the payment of our war claims.

The Jubilee Singers in Canada.

The first piece on the programme, "Steal Away to Jesus," made a marked impression at the outset. The skill with which light and shade were used and the beauty of the *piano* passages were such as afford a useful lesson to members and conductors of local organizations with which *forte* is far too common. The second piece, "March On," was equally successful and just as well received, and so was the third, "My Father how Long?" The next piece, "I'm Rolling through an unfriendly World," so took the fancy of the audience that it was heartily encored. Mr. Loudin then sang as a solo "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." He has a fine basso profundo voice which he uses with great skill, and he well merited the hearty encore which he received, and to which he responded with the well-known laughing song, rendered in such style as to win for him a second recall. Miss Jennie Jackson sang the "Old Folks at Home," and received a well merited encore. "The Gospel Train" was next given by the company, and for an encore they gave a very effective rendering of "Home, Sweet Home," as a part song. After a brief recess Misses Maggie Porter, Jennie Jackson and Mabel Lewis, two soprano voices and a contralto, sang a beautiful trio, "Distant Chimes." This was followed in quick succession by "Bright Sparkles in the Churchyard," and "There's a Love Feast in Heaven" by the whole company, after which Miss Mattie Lawrence sang with a beautiful and exquisitely-trained soprano "Moonlight," and for an encore the humorous piece, "I Wouldn't Would You?" Her singing was a perfect warble, and her power of comic expression elicited round after round of applause, and won a second recall. Three pieces by the company, "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel," "I've Been Redeemed" and "The Good Old Chariot" closed a programme that was perfectly unique amongst concert programmes in Toronto. It only remains to be added that Miss Ella Sheppard played the accompaniments on both organ and piano just as they should be played. The Jubilee Singers appear in Hamilton, St. Catharines and Brantford this week, return to Toronto on Friday night.—*Toronto Globe.*

Ohio and its Colored Schools.

In Ohio there are 238 colored teachers, 24,525 colored children of school age. There are enrolled in the schools about 9,441, or 38 per cent of all. Of white children of school age, 72 per cent are in school. These figures speak for themselves. There are 2,873 children in country schools and 6,568 in city schools. The average annual duration of country schools is 27 weeks; annual duration of city schools is 36 weeks. Number of colored pupils in academic studies, 939. Among the places in which mixed schools are in vogue, are the following: Cleveland, Oberlin, Toledo, Delaware, Sandusky. The following cities and towns have unmixed High Schools: Columbus, Dayton, Chillicothe, Portsmouth, Circleville, Springfield and some smaller places. Cincinnati has a colored High School, under the principalship of that veteran pedagogue, Prof. Peter H. Clark. This school has given to the world many worthy men and womem.

In Columbus, there are 525 colored children of school age, of which 430 or 80 per cent are in school. In Cincinnati, out of 2,800 children of school age, 1,398 or 50 per cent are in school; in Springfield, out of 834,364 or 44 per cent are in school; in Xenia, out of 968,478 or 60 per cent are in school; in Dayton, out of 200,146 or 73 per cent are in school; in Chillicothe, out of 739,307 or 50 per cent are in school; in Pomeroy, out of 586,333 or 58 per cent are in school. From these statistics some idea may be obtained of the interest taken in popular education by the colored people of Ohio.

It is curious to note some facts regarding the population of Columbus. The common ratio is about 5 of population to every voter. There are in Columbus about 700 voters. This gives 5 times 700 or 3,500 of colored population. It is commonly agreed that 3½ of the population shall equal one child of school age. This gives 3½ times 525 or about 1,837 of colored population. 3,500 and 1,837 is to great a variance. A great error exists somewhere. About one third of the colored people are church people, and figuring on this basis, and allowing the membership of our three churches to be 1,000 would give a population of 3,000. In 1873, in Columbus, the enumeration showed 484 children of school age, in 1880, 523, an increase of 12 per cent. The gain of white children here in the seven years is about 30 per cent. These figures are worthy of study.—*Columbus correspondence in the Leader.*

General Grant at Utica

At the republican mass-meeting in Utica, Oct 25, General Grant was welcomed by and immense concourse of people, estimated at 60,000. He presided over one of three mass-meetings, and spoke as follows:

CITIZENS OF UTICA: Under no circumstances will I detain you long, but having a bad cold, and being so hoarse that I can scarcely speak, I shall detain yon even a less time. I came here to preside at a political meeting. It a new business for me, and if it was not for the earnestness I feel for the cause which agitates the public mind at this time I should continue a custom which I have followed for more than fifty years—that is, in not taking part in political meetings. But this country has suffered so much in blood and treasure to uphold the flag of our Union and maintain the best form of government that has ever been devised for men, that it seemed to me that I could not bear the idea of seeing the country in its legislative and in all its branches turned over to a party composed in great part of those who recently tried to destroy it. (Applause.)

We do not advocate the principles of the Republican party because we believe they are for the good of the Republican party alone. and to the prejudice of the interest of the opposite party; but we proclaim them at this time because we believe they are the best of all parties. (Applause.) We believe that the Democrats are just as much interested to-day in the success of the Republican party as the Republicans of the United States are. We believe further that the Southern States that were lately in rebellion are just as much interested, and more interested, in the success of the Republican party. We all know that there is no man in the South who is not privileged to come and settle among us in the North in any section and retain his political views and at the same time prosecute his business, whether it be professional, mercantile or what not.

The Northern man has not the same privilege in the South. If he goes there to prosecute his business he must be quiet on political questions of great weight. In other words, the carpet bagger is not a welcome citizen among them. Now, we want to see all of this changed. I myself am from a Northwestern State. We are all carpet-baggers in that section. The whole of it has been built up in the life-time of many here present; and see the result of carpet-bag settlement in the Northwest. The whole of it, out of which has been grafted five or six fine States, is the gift of one of the old slave States! See the prosperity and the thrift that have been brought to these new States by these carpet-baggers! They built up our Cincinnati, our Chicago, our Detroit, our Indianapolis, our Cleveland, and hundreds of smaller towns of great prosperity. With the same privileges extended to carpet-baggers, the growth that has been seen in the Northwest would have been seen ere this in the Southern States. We claim that no great prosperity can overtake these until every citizen of every State is regarded as a citizen of the United States, no matter where he goes, and with the privileges of proclaiming his political principles without molestation. Now, gentlemen, I know you will hear so much more than I can say on this question, and hear it so much better said, that I will say no more, but will introduce as the next speaker your eminent townsman and statesman, Senator Conkling.

The Origin of Croquet.

Croquet players who have considerable liking for this favorite and fashionable sport, will be interested in the origin of the game. Croquet is not, as many suppose, of modern birth, but may be traced through its various stages to Persia, as far back as the eight century. Its origin was polo, which the Perians played with a long handled mallet called chugan. In the ninth century the game made its way into the Eastern Empire, the original mallet changing its form to a staff ending in a broad bend filled with a network of gut strings. "Thus" says a writer on the subject "there appeared in the East, as belonging to the great sport of ball play on horseback the first shape of two implements which remodeled the whole play life of mediæval modern Europe, the chugan being the ancestor of the mallet used in croquet, and of an endless variety of other playing clubs and bats, while the bent staff, with its net-work, was a primitive racket."

We find that the original ball games in which sticks were used were played on horseback, and instead of polo being an outgrowth of these sports played on foot, the latter are the changes made in the Persian game of chugan, which, as has been said, was the parent of all our games in which artificial means are used on foot, was easy and natural and the substitution of a club came by gradual changes, the hand being probably the original implement, which was superseded by the rounded stick.

BALTIMORE NOTES.

Rev. Wm. Weaver, pastor of the Madison St. Presbyterian Church was married to Miss Carrie Nelson at the above named church on Wednesday 13th inst, by Rev. Hargreaves. The church was filled to overflowing and one could scarcely claim standing room. The most elite of the city were present and being attired in very fashionable costumes rendered the occasion extremely rare. At eight o'clock the couple arrived and were escorted to the altar by the sweet music of Mendolssohn. During the performance of the ceremony the utmost quiet reigned and the nearly stifled audience anxiously awaited the sound of "I will." After the ceremony the reverend gentleman and his bride retired to the parsonage which had been nicely fitted up at great expense and there welcomed their friends and wellwishes. Spacious as the parlors are, they were comfortably filled with congratulators, while up stairs a stirring sight met the eye. Presents of all kinds, forms and shapes could be seen some of which are so necessary for household duties. On some were some very lofty sentiment, while others spoke for themselves. Mr. Weaver is a graduate of Lincoln University, a thorough scholar, an excellent preacher and of very fine address. He is much beloved by the congregation and friends, and the church under his ministration has already begun to arise to that level which the intelligent and earnest members desire it should. The bride Miss Nelson, has also a very fine address and is capable of retaining friends under the most adverse circumstances. She like the groom, occupies a high standing in society and carries with her in her new sphere of life, the gratitude, best wishes and esteem of all her acquaintance. May they live long and be happy!

Mr. Robert White and Miss Nora Jackson are to be married on next Tuesday evening 26th inst at North St. Baptist church. A large number of invitations has been issued some having gone to the Virginias and Massachusetts. The occasion will be "Superb" and the sports are marshalling themselves in line to do grace to the occasion.

Our city for the past two weeks has been crowded with strangers from all parts of the country witnessing our celebration of the Sesqui-Centennial. From Arkansas, Col. J. Pennoyer Jones, clerk of Circuit Court; from Washington, Mr. Patterson, one of Marshall Douglass' aids and the Misses Lewis of Washington also. Mr. Jones was tendered a banquet by John H. Smith, Esq., while the many others have been the guests of Mrs. Burwell Banks; Henry Jakes, Miss Victorine Brooks and Mr. Wm. Brown.

Mr. S. S. Servent having been called to tutor in Richmond Co. Virginia, has excepted it and will leave here on Friday *en route* for that place where he will remain during the winter, much to the regret of his many friends. Mr. Servent for the past three years has been teaching a private school which has made him quite popular on account of his efficiency and scholarly attainments.

Prof. John P. Sampson of Massachusetts and Mr. Patterson of Washington delivered addresses before St. Paul's Lyceum on Monday last. Each gave some wholesome instruction and was given an attentive hearing. Prof. J. M. Langston and Cadet J. C. Whittaker, have been elected honorary members of St. Paul's Lyceum and both have written, thanking the Lyceum for such honor, wishing it much prosperity and success in accelerating the onward march of our people. The Lyceum was the recipient of some documents from Mr. S. G. Brown and voted the same. Mr. Brown has been an honorary member ever since the Lyceum has been established and is much esteemed by the members. His picture overhangs the president's desk. Let every visitor to Baltimore visit St. Paul's Lyceum the great school of moral and literary training.

The news of the Ohio and Indiana election has greatly aroused the republicans of the city and a large vote will be polled in November for the Congressional and Presidential candidates talking about "war to the knife," our citizens really mean it. A gain of one more Congressman is is our aim, and the gain of a member is a step towards saving that we fought for.

GOLIAH.

Politics are warm at Morton. The Democrats made their boasts all summer that they would control the vote of the colored emigrants. They were riding all night before the election trying to gather them in. They offered $50 a vote, but not a seller could they find. One colored man said when approached by them: "My massa used to sell me for $1,000, but I value myself more than that." The story goes that at last they found one Negro who agreed to accept their offer of $55 and his liquor bill at the distillery during the past summer. Accordingly he voted a Democratic ticket, received his $55 and a receipt for the liquor bill, and then with $5 of the money he at once hired a Democrat to vote for Porter, Hanna and Glory! —*Ex.*

A Wonderful Lake.

In Colorado is a ten acre field which is no more nor less than a subterranean lake covered with soil eighteen inches deep. On the soil is cultivated a field of corn which produces thirty or forty bushels to the acre. If any one will taye the trouble to dig a hole the depth of a spade-handle, he will find it to fill with water, and by using a hook and a line, fish four or five inches long can be caught. The fish have neither scales nor eyes, and are perchlike in shape. The ground is a black marl in its nature, and in all probability was at one time an open body of water, on which was accumulated vegetable matter, which has been increased from time to time, until now it has a crust sufficiently strong and rich to produce fine corn, though it has to be cultivated by hand, as it is not strong enough to bear the weight of a horse.

While harvesting, the hands catch great strings of fish by punching a hole through the earth. A person rising on his heel and coming down suddenly can see the growing corn shake all around him. Any one having the strength to drive a rail through this crust will find on releasing it, that it will disappear altogether. The whole section of country surrounding this field gives evidence of marshiness and the least rain produces an abundance of mud. But the question comes up, has not this body an outlet? Although brackish, the water tastes as if fresh, and is evidently not stagnant. Yet these fish are eyeless and scaleless—similar to those found in caves.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 30, 1880.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES A. GARFIELD,
of Ohio.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
of New York.

Gen. Grant is making great confusion in the Democratic camps, and they are flying in all directions. He says to the Democrats: "they must give up the principles for which Lee and Jackson fought, before Republicans can receive their system of doctrines."

We have received from George Stinson, Art Publishers, Portland, Maine' four artists steel engravings They are entitled Ready, The welcome step, Mama's birthday and Rustic thoughts. No description of these works of art can do justice to them; to be fully appreciated they must be seen, An enumeration of them is all that we can do here. They are printed on heavy plate paper, and executed under the supervision of one of the finest steel engravers of Great Britain. They should adorn every home, and find a place in every collection of art.

The Democrats are now confounded and like a drowning man, they are catching at a straw—but they will go to the bottom in spite of all grasping. That forged Chinese letter, and the movement of Senator McDonald in Indiana, to cheat them out of the fifteen Republican votes, will in all amount to this (in the eyes of the intelligent) a big piece of nothing squeezed out of an emptiness. Even the Democratic papers are going back on that forged Chinese letter, for many of the Democratic papers are silent about the letter. The New York Herald states it as a fact that the Chinese letter was a forgery.

There is much agitation in the District over the liquor question. Temperance men are holding mass meetings all over the city; and people are waking up everywhere on this subject. Eloquent speeches are being delivered, the church is greatly aroused; and the rum sellers are mad. Rev. W. H. Boole, of New Jersey, delivered an eloquent lecture on temperance on the 26 inst., at the Hamline M. E. Church. The temperance cause is a good cause, and we hope, therefore. to see it tri umph.

We have received several numbers of that sprightly sheet, *The Spectator*, published in Philadelphia, Pa., by Mr. Alex. Davis. We place its name on our exchange list, from which we trust it will not soon be erased. The ollowing sentiment taken from its last issue we commend most cheerfully:

"Brutal assault is always disgraceful, whether by one or a hundred men, and those who are in the most fault are sure to get the worst of it in the end."

We beg the *Spectator* to remember that such an assault is not only disgraceful when directed against life or limb, but equally if not more so, when it is personal. In its last issue there was a covert assault upon a gentleman in which the names of two estimable ladies of Philadelphia were ruthlessly dragged. We trust, for the reputation of the *Spectator*, that such assaults especially upon strangers and innocent ladies, will no longer be made in its columns, for "those who are in the most fault are sure to get the worst of it in the end."

The eighth number of *Rumor*, "a representative colored American newspaper," published at No. 81, Nassau St., New York, lies before us. It is a twelve page 2 column quartor, in excellent form for binding. Mr. George Parker, its publisher, in his prospectus says: "To attain the standard sought for all efforts will be made to provide a *National Journal* that will champion our cause, and be a creditable illustrative of the progress of our race." As *such* a journal is *needed* in New York we take pleasure in noting the publication of *Rumor*, and trust it has come here to stay.

OUR TABLE.

SURE FOR GARFIELD:

New York	35
Colorado	3
Illinois	21
Indiana	15
Iowa	11
Kansas	5
Rhode Island	4
Massachusetts	13
Michigan	11
Minnesota	5
Nebraska	3
New Hampshire	5
Ohio	22
Oregon	3
Pennsylvania	29
Vermont	5
Wisconsin	10
Total	201

Doubtful with Republican Tendencies:

New Jersey	9
Connecticut	6
Maine	7
Nevada	3
California	6
Total	31

SURE FOR HANCOCK:

"Solid South"	138

REVIEW OF THE FIELD.

A few days more and the conflict will have ended. There will be need of no electoral commission this year to ascertain the result—whatever it is will be decisive; there will be no narrow margin to employ the time of marplots, while there is complete commercial prostrations and threatening political choas. One week from now, the country will positively know whether Hancock or Garfield is to be our next President.

If Hancock carries New York he may be our next President, for in that event, the vote of Indiana, through a technicality, may not be counted for Garfield, even should he carry it, the vote be thrown into the House the delegations of Minn. and Indiana having been made "Democratic," the certain result of the election of Hancoch by that body.

But we do not believe Hancock has a ghost of a chance of an election by the electoral college. All events point to the election of Garfield, by as decisive a majority, both in the electoral college and in the popular vote, as Grant received in 1872. It may be a solid North, with 231 votes to confront the 138 of the Solid South or 206 votes, those of Maine, Indiana and Nevada being deducted.

Let us "just before the battle," review hurriedly the policy and the methods of the two parties during the ever memorable canvass.

The nomination of Garfield was met with general surprise and disappoint ment. It was conceded that he was a strong candidate, with a brilliant career; but the shock to personal ambitions was so great, that rival leaders had not time to recover their equilibrium before Hancock and English, were nominated at Cincinnati. This produced a Democratic boom, especially in the Solid South, which had tested the party fealty of Hancock during the days of reconstruction, and disgust in Indiana where English was very unpopular. But the combination of Tammany and the Solid South under Wade Hampton, which secured the nomination of Hancock and the defiant letter of English, soon enabled the country to see the true inwardness of the nomination. Just then the speech of Wade Hampton, at Staunton was another eye opener. By this time the lethargy of republican leaders had ceased, conferences were held and the line of action with remarkable unanimity agreedupon.

The decision of the Supreme Court of Indiana, invalidating the recently adopted amendments to the constitution, taking that State from out of the October elections and throwing safe guards around the exercise ballot, served further to enlighten the public upon the conspiracy which had been entered into by which this government was to be seized and placed in rebel control. Then came the disaster of Maine, which exhibited the over-confidence of the republicans and at the same time the very great danger theatening the country and its financial interests. The republicans never appear to better advantage than when compelled to make strenuous exertions. They mapped out the campaign for Indiana and Ohio and attacked the Democratic movements. The specter of a Solid South rallied the rank and file of the of the party—the stalwarts; but the interest and co-operation of another element was desired to insure success beyond peradventure. They did it effectually.

The Democratic party proclaimed for "a tariff for revenue only," which means no more nor less than free trade as to those articles which are manufactured in this country, and duty on such articles as tea, coffee, spices produced elsewhere and desired to know if they wished such a change in the control of government, as would close their industries and place them at the mercy of competition with the pauper labor of Europe. The appeal was not in vain, Business men, without regard to party, apprehensive, of the result, came forth in support of the Republican cause, contributed liberally to their support, organized clubs and worked zealously for the continuance in power of the party that brought the greenback to par and gave protection to American labor.

The Democratic party, especially the Southern wing of it, has been always a free trade party. From the Nullification act of 1832 down its record is clear and unmistakable. On the other hand the Republican party which was established in the interest of the working man declared for such tariff as would discriminate in favor of American products. The Republican party contrasted the positions of the two parties on the tariff and appealed to the manufacturing and mechanical interests of the country.

The Democracy on the other hand, resorted to general mud slinging and appeal to prejudices of race. Their inventory consisted of the DeGolyer fee, "329" other threadbare stories of official corruption. But when the 13th inst came around, the charges of corruption were answered by 20,000 from Ohio and large gains of Congressmen, and the triumphant election of Porter over the demagogue Landers, by 5000 plurality and by the election of a republican legislature. The result in these two states spread like wild-fire throughout the length of the land, causing dismay and desperation in the Democracy, rejoicing, hope and renewed exertions on the part of the Republicans. While we write the empire state—in fact, the entire North is lit up with enthusiasm from one end of the land to the other Business men who never even registered for an election, are found in the ranks of torchlight processions, attending ward and mass meetinks, and othewise showing their devotion to the cause of general prosperity and humanity. Next Tuesday they will be found at the ballot box as jealous of their rights as they are of the security of their own firesides.

In such a cause and with such a help, success is most certain. The engines of the Democracy have only whirled boomerangs which with terrific effect have landed in their own camp, creating sad havoc and destruction. Whether it was Hancock defending his party against the dread of Southern claims, or defining the tariff and his position thereon, or the mythical Chinese letter of Garfield, sent to a man who had no existence and connected with an association which has place only in the brain of the schemy forger, the simple truths of the Republican party are producing conviction in thousands of hearts as never before and causing Democracy to tremble in its strongholds.

Gen. Garfield was a prophet. In that eloquent speech of his just before the Ohio election these pertinent words occur:

"The battle this year is our Thermopylae. We stand on the narrow isthmus, and the little Spartan band must meet all the Greeks whom Xerxes can bring against them, and the stars on their courses will fight for us."

Our Art Exhibition.

Since the 28th of the month there has been an Art exhibition at the rooms of the Working Mens' Club.

This is the first enterprise of this kind ever started among our people. The exhibits are all the works of colored artists, and some of them are very creditable.

The pictures are hung in a large and pleasant room, in the centre of which is a piano, from which some of our musical artists extract sweet strains to please the ear, while the eye is similarly delighted by the fruits of pen, pencil and brush. It is difficult, when there are so many exhibits, to speak of all but I would like to tell you of some of the artists and their works which I saw there.

The picture before which I could the evening is No. 2, "The Evening," by R. S. Duncanson (deceased.) A quiet valley, mountains dimly looming up on each side, the whole bathed in the rays of a dying sun; the entire effect managed with such taste, such eequisite blending of colors, as to give evidence of an artist of no mean conception and execution.

Mr. U. B. Vidal (deceased) is represented by several oil paintings; one especially, No. 90, "A Marine View," that is a fine piece of warm and tasteful coloring. There is also a portrait of this artist, painted by himself, and said to be a most excellent piece of work by all who knew him.

Our boy artist, H. O. Tanner, has sent a very fine oil, "Atlantic City Inlet." This young gentleman is a hard and conscientious worker, and his future is filled with promise. Mr. Wm. Dorsey, is an artist too well known to need introduction. His interiors are especially good, and his faithfulness to detail, and exquisite skill in depicting free and graceful drapery, place his works among the very best.

Mr. A. B. Stidum contributes some fine work in crayon. His picture of Captain O. A. Jones, has commended admiration from all sides for its freeness of touch in execution. His stump work is a model of artistic execution. Mr. W. H. Jackson, of New Haven, Conn., contributes some fine bits of oil coloring. There are also others who deserve mention for their works with brush and pencil, among whom are Messrs. Bracket. Bannister and C. B. Jones.

The young artists, who never had instructions, Norman Newsome, Edward Dunbar and E. B. Vandyke, contributes seme excellent and artistic plague and tile work.

J. A. Spriggs, contributes a finely executed and accurate map of Europe.

The ladies also contribute some excellent needle work and embroidery. Some beautifully embroided chains by Misses Mossell and Mary Boardley, are exhibited. These works show great taste and patient skill on the part of these ladies.

The exhibition ends on the 29th, and we hope that it will be held again and if it has accomplished no other object, may it serve as an incentive to higher exersions and harder labor on the part of our artists, and implant a greater knowledge and appreciation of higher art in the minds of our people.

F. A. L.

Philadelphia, Oct., 28, 1880.

—The arrest of S. L. Perry on an alleged requisition from the Governor of North Carolina to answer and indictment for forgery in Lenoir North Carolina, deceives nobody. The forgery it is alleged was committed in 1877 and consisted in obtaining money for his brother, Aaron Perry a school teacher, from the school authorities, and yet Mr. Perry continued as a teacher and remained undisturbed until he responded to the appeals of his people to lead them forth from the Egyptian darkness to the brigt sunlight of Western liberty found in the praries of the West. He was brought before Justice Carter and after examination was———

G. U. O. of O. F.

Communication s for this column should be addressed to "ODD FELLOWS' COLUMN," Peoples' Advocate.

Brief communications and inquiries for this column are invited. It is as its name implies, devoted to the interests of the order.—Ed.

The Endowment Feature

From recent exchanges we receive that the Knights of Wise Men have paid a funeral benefit of $1,300 to the family of one of its dead members who had died in Georgia, and that the Independent Order of Immaculates have paid $500 to a beneficiary in Kansas. Both of these are colored organizations of recent date, having their headquarters at Nashville, Tenn; They both are rapidly increasing in numbers and popularity, especially in the central Southern States, Tenn., Ky., Southern Indiana and Illinois, Ala. and Georgia. At the A. M. C. just held in Richmond, it was decided to adopt a plan of endowment giving $1,000 to the beneficiary, provided for by the deceased to secure which an initiation of $1, is required of every member of the Order, and an assessment of ten cents for every death ordered to be levied. As the Order numbers now fully twenty thousand financial members, and its reports show that an average of two hundred deaths, or 1 per cent, occurs every year it will be seen that an assessment twice as large as the prospective endowment is levied, leaving a very large margin for expense of collecting, &c. Taking the entire Order as a basis the assessment is nearly twice as great as necessary, making an annual expenditure by each member of $20,000, which levie will be sufficient to keep a large number out of it. The S. C. M. will do wisely if they place the assessment at say, three or four cents, with an endowment, say $400 or $500 at the begining. The payments of a few of these would popularize the feature until a sufficient number would be enlisted to warrant the carrying out of the original design of the scheme at a much lower assessment. The Knights of Wise Men began with a small amount, which by reason of its great growth it is able to make more and more liberal. Let the G. U. O. profit by its experience.

Philadelphia Notes.

The Bethel Historical and Literary Association was opened by reading the 8th Psalms and prayer by James L. Jinkens. A resolution was offered by Mr. Price Williams, that the association appoint a committee to draft up resolutions to be presented to Mrs. Barbosa, (the daughter of Rev. H. H. Garnett,) who is about to sail to Africa, as a missionary. The desire of the association being to encourage and wish the lady God's speed in the noble work, she is going to do. After singing a hymn, Miss Mary L. Miller read a selection very nicely. Mr. Alex. Davis opened the discussion which was laid over from two weeks before, "Are young men of Philadelphia to be blamed for no greater success in business?" Mr. Andrew Jones and Mr. Wiley, of the *Christian Recorder*, were judges. Mr. A. Davis opened in the affirmative, he said: "It was neglect on a part of the young men that they did no better." Mr. Bryant spoke in the negative, said: "It was force of circumstances," then Messrs Matthews, Woodlin J. L. Jinkens and Jacob Ramsey, who spoke very pointedly in the affirmative, said: "It was the want of economy that no greater success was made by our young men in Philadelphia." Next was Mr. Price Williams who thought the young men are successful. The association meets again November 9, for election of officers.

President Hayes.

The validity of Mr. Hayes' title may always be questioned, and his administration criticised but the payment of one dollar gives a valid title to one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and its administration can never be criticised in cases of coughs, colds, incipient consumption, and general debility, for leading physicians of all schools endorse the Discovery and prescribe it in their practice. Sold by druggist

E PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 30, 1880.

J. A. JOHNSON, News Editor.

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SHIRT FACTORY AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

JAMES THOMPSON, Manager.

SCARFS—Large invoice just received of latest novelties

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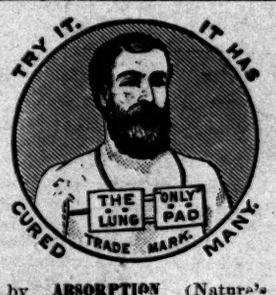

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